beyond recovery. They can never acquire the confidence of the party, or its co-operation in Congress. Log-rolling management of the treasury will not do. The Galphin claim furnishes a striking history of the results of persevering log-rolling.

It was rejected over and over by the Georgia Legislature.

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Congress.

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The interest was refused by him.

It was refused by Comptroller McCulloh.

It was refused by Comptroller Whittlesey.

It was ordered by Attorney General Johnson.

It was paid by Secretary Meredith.

It was pocketed by Secretary Crawford.

And yet there may be nothing of direct impeachment in the whole transaction, and an implied impeachment will not be strong enough to reach the cabinet, if present indications are to be relied upon.

No, sir. Nothing short of the Irishman's hint will do.

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What then? Only this. If these committees of investigation fail to displace the cabinet, if the evidence before the jury is not enough for a verdict, the whigs will be compelled to decide for themselves whether they are to sink with this cabinet or discard it.

A movement is on foot. We hear of a determination, when it shall be necessary, to introduce a resolution in the Senate declaring that Congress has no confidence in the cabinet, and recommending its discharge. This will be an extraordinary proceeding, but it is the common talk among certain whig circles to-day. Another expedient is suggested. A manifesto—a whig manifesto—such a document as once upon a time cut loose the whig party from the administration of John Tyler. General Taylor will be convinced before long that his cabinet must be abandoned, or that he will be Tylerized.

But we apprehend, after all, that the reports upon these heavy claims will do the business. If the cabinet are condemned they must go; if they are acquitted, it will be just upon sufficient ground to allow them to resign. And let us hope they will make a merit of necessity, and save themselves from a whig manifesto, or a resolution which cannot fail to pass both houses, reading them out of church.

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The House, to-day, prassed the bill voting supplies, &c. to the Grinnell ships for the relief of Sir John Franklin. The South resisted it, as if there were some abelition design at the bottom, but upon what tangible ground of objection we cannot magine. We have no doubt of its easy success in the Senate.

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At Old Zack's reception, to-night, the British minister and lady were conspicuous, and many were the congratulations passed on the Nicaragua treaty, and the bill for the relief of Sir John Franklin. Mr. Meredith was there, and Mr. Preston; but Mr. Crawford we did not see. He was probably busy at home, in sharing out his investments of the Galphin fund—\$100,000 in the clear is a sum of money justifying a series of heavy speculations in stecks, &c.

During the next week we shall expect some stirring movements. Everything is now in a most promising fermentation.

Washington, April 25, 1850.

Appropriation Bills for the next Fiscal Year, ending Jun-30, 1851-Increase of Expenses of the Army and Navy, for the Peace Establishment.

Mr. Bayly, Chairman of Ways and Means of the

House, has introduced the regular army and navy appropriation bills for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1851, of which we give the items, and sum total, below. As compared with the appropriations for the army and navy before the Mexican war, these bills

total, below. As compared with the appropriations for the army and navy before the Mexican war, these bills will be found to have increased the annual cost of the peace establishment very materially. This is attributable, to a great expansion of our territories; but there appears to be an unusual liberality in the contingent allowances of these bills. They are, of course, made up from the estimates of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

The most important item of the naval bill is the proviso authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to rescind all contracts with the mail steamship companies which have not been faithfully and substantially fulfilled, according to the terms of said contracts; and providing forther, that no part of the \$874.600 appropriated for mail service by steamships, shall be paid to such companies, where they have failed to meet their obligations.

We give the provise, as it stands in the bill:—

For transportation of the United States mail between New York and Liverpool, between New York and New Orleans, Havanna and Chagres, and between Panamana seem point in the territory of Oregon, eight thundred and seventy-four thousand six hundred dollars. Provided, that no part of this appropriation, or of the unexpended appropriations, for the same service, heretotore made, shall be drawn from the Treasury, unless the contract under which payment is sought shall have been performed in full and strict compliance with the law of the contract. And the Secretary of the Navy is hereby authorised and required to rescind such of said contracts as may not have been fully and substantially performed according to the stipulations thereof."

ARMY BILL.

For pay for the army.........\$1,625,426

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For pay for the army	\$1,625,426
Officers' subsistence	550 679
Officers' horses' forage	103,776
For clothing officers servants	35.720
Extra pay nen-commissioned officers, &c	10.000
Supplies, quartermasters' department	740,000
Quartermasters' incidental expenses, bar-	400.000
rucks, roads, escorts, trains, &c., &c	400,000
Purchase of horses	80,000
Enlarging hospitals, barracks, storehouses,	4
wharves. &c. &c	400,000
Officers' mileage	20,000
Transportation of army and supplies, by	-
land and sea	1,600,000
Medical and hospital supplies	55,000
Armament fortifications	100.000
Ordnance and ordnance stores	100,000
For making arms at national armories	360.000
Improvements Harper's Ferry armory	55.560
" Springfield "	56.600
Argenals.	117.586
For a lot for Springfield armory	8.500
Military surveys, inland and Atlantic	15.000
Surveys west of the Mississippi	20,009
Surveys along the great lakes	25,000
Arrewrages	2,000

Total army appropriations. \$6.480,767
This is pretty good for the army; but the suppression of the Apaches, and other Indians, along the Mexican beundary, will probably require a mounted force, the equipment and support of which will add another half million to the expenses the treaty of Guadalupe Hidaigo requires it, and, we presume, the Committee on Muitary Affairs will attend to it in a separate bill or in an amendment. Committee on Military Affairs will separate bill or in an amendment.

NAVY BILL.

Pay of the personelle of the navy \$2,758 202 00
Superintendents, naval constructors 73,969 00
Provision
Surgeons' supplies
Vessels in ordinary, and wear and tear of
ships, fuel for steamers, and hemp 1.750,000 00
Ordnance and ordnance stores, &c 196,900 00
Nautical instruments, hydrog office 10,500 00
Books, maps, &c. do. do 4.125 00
Printing &c. hydrog surveys 4,000 00
Incidentals, patienal observatory 8.400 00
Engraving &c. do do 7,500 00
Repairs of buildings, naval school, Anna-
nolis 28.200 00
General contingent expenses of the whole
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Do. do Foston 108.500 00
Do. do New York 119,500 00
Do. do. Philadelphia 80,093 00
Do. de Washington
Do. do. Norfeik
Do. do. Pensacola
Do. do Memphis 134,000 00
Do. do Sackett's Harbor 700 00
For hospitals-Boston \$1.000
Do. New York
Do. Fensacols 1.750-18.750 00
Magazines
For completing New York Dry Duck 180,000 00
Do. Scating dock at Kittery 300,000 00
Do. do at Philadelphia, 371,242 00
Do. do. at Pensacola 414,320 00
For the marine corps. pay 253.406 07
Provisions for marines on shore 20,000 00
Clothing fuel military stores, barracks, &c. 69,316 60
Contingencies, candles, oil, spades, shovels,
axes, washerwemen, &c 20,000 00
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With a corresponding liberality in the other appropriations, we shall, of course, have to borrow money to meet the demands upon the treasury.

The weakest and meet absurd feature of the navy bill is the suspension of the mail contracts with the ocean stemmers: for according to the provise of the bill, doubless inserted at the instance of Secretary Preston, not one of the existing mail contracts will stand. At all events, we have the Secretary of the Navy using all his power to suppress the mail steamship system, instead of encourging, by new contracts, in every direction the increase and extension of our lines of commercial steamers.

Political Intelligence.

Vinoisia Electron.—The polls of the Virginia elec-tion were closed last evening, and of course, as yet, nothing can be known of the result in the State. In the city of Richmond, Henrico, Alexandria and Pow-hattan counties, the probability is that the whige have succeeded; but there can be very little doubt that the democrats have succeeded in the State, especially from the fact, that the whigs generally have opposed any and every movement in favor of the South and her institutions.

ALABAMA AND THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION.—A very large and cuthusiactic meeting was recently held at Mobile, favorable to the holding of the convention at Nashville, to adopt measures for the safety of the South and resolutions adopted coalescing with Virginia and Mississippi in the movement. It is represented as one of the largest and most unanimous meetings ever held in that city.

(Our Baltimore Correspo BALTIMORE, April 27, 1850 The Odd Fellows' Anniversary—A Democratic Was
—Ship Building—Accident—Mechanics' Instr

tute, &c. The weather, yesterday, proved quite inclement, notwithstanding which, the Odd Fellows' process sion and festival proved a most imposing affair The rain fell slowly during the entire time of the procession, and the magnificent banners and regalia were greatly damaged. There were no less than five cars in the procession, containing about two hundred of the orphan children supported and edu-

cated by the order.

The war among the democracy of Baltimore, as to who shall be the democratic nominee for governor, is raging to such an extent, that all hopes of success will depend on dropping all the prominent candidates, and taking up a compromise candidate.

All kinds of charges and accusations are being All kinds of charges and accusations are being made, and each day is increasing the violence of their opposition. Those who have hitherto been accustomed to lead the democracy by the nose in all such matters, have been floored by the route of Colonel Gittings in the city, some of whom threaten to vote for the whig nominee, if their favorite is not chosen. Colonel Gittings is a bank president, and of course the old hunkers are united on him to a man. They know he carries the sinews of political warfare in his pockets, and they trust to their own cunning to be able to insert their own fingers quite briskly. They should remember, however, that the only qualification of Mr. Carroll, their nominee six years since, was money, and that they were most shamefully beaten.

The Messers. Bell, at their ship-yard, at the lower end of the Falls, are just getting up the frame of a fine ship, of about 600 tons, for Captain Myrick and others, destined for the Pacific trade.

A little boy, named Johnson, was, yesterday, run over by a heavy loaded cart, the wheel passing over his neck, causing instant death.

The Maryland Mechanics' Institute have received the consent of the City Council to erect a hell, for the purposes of the Institute, over the first square of the Centre Market House, which is about four hundred feet long, and sixty wide.

The Junior Exhibition of Yale College.

short notice of the exercises may not be uninteresting to some of your numerous readers. I have been induced to send this communication. The weather, in the morning, was rather forbidding; and although every thing seemed to augur unfavorably, yet the Chapel was filled at an early hour by the young men and maidens of our goodly city. The exercises were opened by an overture from the Germania Band, whose music was of course of the highest order.

The first in the order of exercises was a Latin oration, by Rufus C. Crampton, of Farmingham. Subject, "De Marce. Porio Catone." This oration gave evidence of finished scholarship, and was well delivered. Second. Dissertation—"Macaulsy as an Orator and Statesman." by David L. Judson, himmingham. A good piece; but the manner of the speaker, and especially his gesticulation, was rather awkward.

Third Dissertation—"Chivalry." by Heary D. Beman, Mount Zion, Georgia. Beautifully written, and well delivered, except that the speaker's voice was a little strained and solemn.

Yourth. Dissertation—"The Napoleon's Italian Campaigns," by Henry D. White, New Haven. This was well received, though the speaker's voice was not so clear as could be wished.

Fifth. Dissertation—"The Inquisition," by Wm. A. Atlee, Lancaster, Pa. This speaker presented a fine appearance, though we think a little less gesticulation would have been better.

Sixth. Dissertation—"The Defeat of the Saracens at Tours," by Charles Alfred Baer, Lancaster, Pa. This speaker seemed to labor under much embarrassment, which of course interfered much with the effect of his piece.

Eighth. Dissertation—"The Conquest of Mexico by Hernando Corter," by J. Walker Fearn, Mobile, Ala. This was delivered in a rather easy manner, though he diminished in energy toward the close, a common falling.

Ninth. "The Man behind the Times," by William J. Malby, Bangor, Me. Well written, coolly and calmily delivered; wit tolerable, and sentiment good.

Tenth Pocam—"An Indian Legend." This speaker did not appar, having be excused.

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plause.

Fourth Oration—"The fall of Hungary," by James Budieng. Fawtucket, Mass. This speaker, though a good scholar, was not enough of a speaker or writer to do justice to so noble a subject.

Fifth Dissertation—"Hannibal and Bonaparte," by Roger Weltes Newington, Conn.

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Seventh, Dissertation—"Waste and Ruin," by Walter Fren, Ulysses, N. Y. This speaker was excused. Eighth, Dissertation—"Progress of the Saxon Race," by Land P. Temple, Framingham, Mass. This we were unable to hear, though it is well spoken of.

Ninth Phil. Oration—"The Mutual Relations of Bensen and Experience," by Jax, G. Vose Millersburg, This was a very fine thing indeed, but pieces of a metaphysical cast are rarely appreciated by a miscellaneous nudicine. The delivery was excellent.

Tenth Oration—"The Progress of Freedom not to be made without War," by Emerson C. Whitney, Wincherdon, Mass. This was a piece decidedly suigeneris. The speaker's manner and matter were in accordance with the subject—the former energetic and impressive, the inter vigorous and abounding in sarcasm and boid and striking figures. The speaker was almost the impersonation of war, and it was with difficulty that the applicate occasioned by his cicquence could be quelled.

Kieventh Oration—"The Law of Progress," by Albert Hebart, Lebanon Conn. A fine, unanly speaker, who far frem diagraced his previous high reputation.

Twelfth, Dissertation—"The Working Classes in our country," by George W. Lyon, Bedford, New York, This speaker was excused.

Thirteenth, Oration—"The Liberty of Law," by H. Leomis, New Haven, Conn.

Fourtrenth, Oration—"The Last Days of Mirabeau, by Asa French, Braintree, Mass. This was a fine subject, and ample justice was done to it, both in the matter and delivery, by the speaker.

Fifteenth, Phil. Oration—"Scandinavian Mythology," This speaker, though young in years, showed himself old in thought, and his piece was a fit one heautifully to conclude excretises on well carried out.

This ended the exhibition. The music, which was dispersed at intervals throughout the exercises, was beyond comparison. The audience w

The Clarke First, named short his foundary vided between—
John J. J. Adams and Willis S. Colton.
In the evening, two fine concerts were given, one by the Germania Band, of which alone we can speak from the evidence of our senses. The other was given by Madame Stephani, the Hungarian vocalist, assisted by several members of Gung T. Band. The evening was heautiful beyond description, and we doubt not but that every one who attended these various exercises, went to bed wiser and better.

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RACLROAD ACCIDENT AND NARROW Escars.—At about half past eleven o'clock last night, as the New York train, via New Haven, was approaching this city, being half way between Newton Corner and Brighton, and going at the rate of twenty five miles an hour, the engineer suddenly described a hoge stone, weighing over a ten, that had rolled down from the bank which is about thirty feet high at this spot, and was lying upon the track. As there is a curve at this point, the train was almost upon the stone, before it was perceived, and nothing could be done to prevent a collision, which in an instant afterwards took place. The engineer let off the steam, but had not time to reverse the engine. After the collision, the train went the distance of its length before the motion stopped. The forward wheels of the engine were thrown off the track, and the head of it was buried in the ground and considerably broken. The tender was espaized, and the trucks left twenty feet behind. The baggage car was thrown up the bank, several feet, one end being thrust into the bank while the other remained on the track. The passenger cars were left upon the track. There were about seventy-five passengers in the oars, none of whemiwere in the least injured.—Besten Traveller, April 27.

The Nicaragua Treaty.

[From the National Intelligencer. April 37.]

We have thought it due to our readers to copy from other papers, within a few days past, several statements, in regard to a treaty said to have been negotiated and concluded by our Secretary of State and the British Minister, on the subject of certain assumed territorial rights in Central America, the relations of the British government thereto, and their bearing on the great proposed canal communication through the territory of Nicaragua. Considering the matter of much public interest, we have made inquiry, and learn, upon authority on which we can rely, that such a treaty has been concluded, and is actually before the Senate of the United States, for its consideration and decision. What the precise stipulations of the treaty are, we could not, with propriety, inquire, and of course cannot state; but we learn, generally, and with as much pleasure as surprise, that, in-tead of a simple agreement, beginning and ending with, and limited to the individual interests of the two negotiating governments, it is a scheme most comprehensive and beneficent in its provisions; one which, while it tenders common benefits and equal privileges to the commerce and people of all the world, will contribute immeasurably to the civilization and advancement of the now benighted and semi-barbarous regions of Central America. In short, it is such a compact, we learn, as will reflect lasting honor on the statesmanship, and wise moderation, and liberal spirit of the eminent negotiators, and on the governments under which and for which they respectively acted.

Interesting from Yucatan.

[From the N. O. Picayune, April 17.]

We are indebted to the courtey of a commercial house of this city for late papers from Yucatan. including dates from Merida of the 4th, and Campeachy of the 5th inst.

The prospect of a speedy termination of the war with the insurgent Indians, grows daily fainter and fainter. The recent boasts of the Yucatecos that the rebels were completely crushed

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Anterioras Name room Meanto. It has been said in Approximate News recom Meanua.—It has been said in this country that the holders of Mexican bonds in London have requested lord Palmerston to demand of the government of the United States a superation of the payment of the Mexican Indomnity until the rights of the English creditors shall be accured, or until Mexicos shall ratify the convention concluded with Mr. Robertson, the English agent. The Mexican papers think that notifier the English growth men nor that of the United States will accord to this proposition because, according to principles recognised among nations, the English creditors can bring their claims before the Mexican tribunals, and in case justice be denied, the English government and that of Mexico can settle the affair without the intervention of any third power.

From Chilunhua we have a file of papers reaching to March 5. They contain a long account of the conflict between a party of Americans and the inhabitants of the mining village of Jesus Maria, adverted to by us some time since. In this encounter two Americans were killed. They were brothers, named David and Robert Sanderson.

The new heretofore received of the killing of David H. Terrey by a party of Camanches, is confirmed by a letter from the commandant of the colony of San Carlos.—New Ovicans Piceyane, April 17.

Yealow Fever at Energy—Great Mersanty at Bausa.

Yellow Fever at Brazil - Great Mortality at Banta.

The brig Boston, from Bahia the 19th inst., arrived at this port, amounces that the yellow fever had been raging terribly at Bahia, sweeping off seamen belonging to vessels in port, and a great number of the slaves. A government report makes the total mortality in the province 8,000. Previous to the sating of the Boston, there had been a severe thunder storm, which had cleared the atmosphere, and caused the disease to abate. It was thought that it would be totally extinct in a few days.—Beston Traveler, . [pril 27].

CITY TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, April 27-6 P. M. This being the last day of the week, and the Cambria's news not received, trade, in a general way, was inactive, and 'Change, withal, was but thinly attended. Cotton was quiet, but firm, with quite limited sales, as both buyers and millers were waiting for later foreign news. There were but moderate transactions in State and Western flour, while prices were firm. Canallan continued quiet. Southern was in moderate demand, at steady prices. Good Genesee wheat was scarce and firm, with sales of some small parcels, said to be at better prices. Rye was plenty, and lower. Corn conbetter prices. Rye was plenty, and lower. Corn continued from, with fair sales, at full prices. Pork was more active, but at prices which rather ruled in favor of purchasers. There was a better inquiry for beaf, and beet hums continued from Cut meats were frunce, and in good demand. Lard was dult and sales light. Coffee was steady, smal in talk demand to the trade. Sugars were in fair demand, at steady prices.

Asser.—The market for gois was quite nominal with sales of 50 barrels at \$5.75; pears were steady, and salesble at \$5.56%. The receipts during the week sum up 619 barrels, including 602 barrels. Cauadian, in

bend. The annexed table will show the amount of

ports:—Crown os. per one; corn on, avanta store, and dead weight 12s. 6d. There was no change to London.

Hay.—The supply of North river was but moderate, and prices were very firm, with an upward tendency. Some considerable sales were made at 50c. a 52/sc. cash.

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Hinss.—The demand was active, with a good business doing at uniform rates.

Inon-Was in good demand for Scotch pig, with sales of 400 tons from vessel, at \$20.75, 6 months. Small lots sold at \$20. cash.

Lean.—There was an easier feeling in the market for pig, and quotations for foreign were lower. Spanish sold at \$4.00 a \$4.95.

Leather.—The stock in the market was inadequate to the supply, and prices were inclined to advance.

Ling.—The stock of common Thomaston adoat was very large, and holders have slightly fallen off. Some 1800 bbls. sold at 70c. cash.

Molasses.—The demand was good at 23c. a 27c. for New Orleans, and 21c. a 24c. for Guba Muscowado.

Naval Stones.—Tar continued quiet at previous figures. Spirits Turpentine sold at 32c. a 33c. cash, and crude do. at \$2.624/s. Rosin was in fair demand, with sales of Willmington common at \$1.10, and North county at \$1.05 a \$1.10.

On.—Linseed was in fair request, at full prices.

Provisce—Pork—There was less buoyancy in the market for pork; the sales embraced 1.100 bbls. at \$10 a \$10.25 for mess; \$8.44 a \$5.06 for prime, and 9.125/s a \$9.180.

On.—Linseed was in fair request, at full prices. Beef Hams were quiet at \$16. Cut meats were more steady and in request, in part for export, with sales of 150,000 bls. dry salted hams and shoulders, in bulk, at about 53/s for hams, and 33/s for shoulders. Lard was d

	RTH RIVER BOATS DURING THE
	WEEK.
Flour, bbls 1.1	16 Butter, pkgs 51
Ashes, bbis	82 Cheese, pkgs 70
Seeds, bbls	60 Wool, baies 3
Seeds hhds	40 Leather, sides 1.78
Whiskey, bbis	35 Hogs 13
	157 Cattle, head 236
Beans, bbis	39 Lard, bbls 3

We annex extracts of letters received yesterday, by one of our leading cotton houses, to which we call the attention of the manufacturers of Manchester :

We have the accounts per steamer "America, using an advance in Liverpool of %d. To-day factors are very firm in a way. quoting an advance in Liverpool of 3/d. To-day fac-tors are very firm in asking \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot \cdot \cd

This morning the enquiry is large; but holders, generally, are unwilling to sell. I saw one list soid, ranging from good middling to fully fair, at from 12%c.

The weather still continues very unfavorable for planting. A gentleman of very high standing, who has just returned from his plantation and a tour through the country, says this is the most unpromising season he has ever seen for cotton planting.

A letter from Mobile, of 18th April, says:— Many of the planters in this State are flush, and, unless cotton goes much higher, have determined on holding the balance of their crops over till next season, unless middlings will bring 15c. "

Charleston, April 23, 1850

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Charleston, April 23, 1850.

The writer has been in the country for a week, and
as bad as the accounts of the growing crop are, they
are far from being exaggerated. What little cotton
and corn that has shown itself above ground is truly
miserable; the cold nights and wet weather, have turned
it as yellow and slekly looking as possible, and doubts
are entertained whether it would not be more to the
interest of the planter to cut it up entirely and replant, instead of supplying such places as have not
come up, but the difficulty is in getting seed, most of
them thinking it is so late; that there was no danger,
and used the remainder of the cotton seed for manure.
Our market yesterday, after the receipt of the America's news, assumed quite an active character, and
some 1,000 or 1,300 bales were cold at 1₅c a Mc, advance,
To-day, we think there is a good business doing; factors, however, are asking such prices that many buyers
are driven off.

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BAITIMORE, April 28.—\$1,000 United States 6's, 1807, 118, 150 Baltimore 6's, 1800, 100\(\), 1,000 United States 6's, 1807, 118, 150 Baltimore 6's, 1800, 100\(\), 1,000 de., 100\(\), 1,000 Baltimore 5's, 80\(\), 2 shs. Merchantic Bank, 28's, 100 Ass. Firemer's Ins., 100s., 7\(\), 10 Martin Bank, 28's, 100 Ass. Firemer's Ins., 10m., 7\(\), 10 de., 7\(\), 10 de., 7\(\), 10 de., 5\(\), 125 de., 60\(\), 25's, 25'de., 50\(\), 25's, 25'de., 50\(\), 25's, 25'de., 50\(\), 25'de., 50\(\), 25'de., 50\(\), 25'de.

Telegraphie Reports. NEW ORLEASS, April 23, 1850. The advance in cotton, since the receipt of the Ame-

rica's news, is %c , and the sales are 2,500 bales, inciuding good middling at 11%c. BALTIMORE, April 27, 6 P. M. There is an active demand for flour, but the sales

are restricted, owing to the firmness of holders. About 2,500 bbis, changed hands, including Howard street, at \$5 12, \$5 18 and \$5 25, and City Mills at \$5°20. Of the latter, there were some 600 bbis, sold. In wheat, there is nothing of importance doing, though the market is very firm. Corn is in fair request, at 54c. for white, and 57c. for yellow. Oats are in steady request at 40c.

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STOCK SALES AT BOSTON.

Boston. April 27. 1850.

The following are the sales to-day:—2 Boston and Worcester. 96; 4 do., 96½; 9 do., 95½; 25 Concord Railroad. 600, 54 25 do., 800, 53½; 14 do., 54; 3 Fitchburg do., 109; 90 Norfolk County do., 25½; 20 no., 800, 800, 109; 90 Norfolk County do., 25½; 100 Reading do., 20%; 6 Seuth Shore do., 10; 3 Boston and Maine do., 102; 53 do., 102½; 50 Old Colony do., 800, 56½; 10 Butland do., 50; 10 Sullivan do., 20; 4 Vermont Central do., (cld.) 20½; 25 Western. 100½; 68 Vermont and Marsachusetts do., 25½; 5 Eastern do., 95½; 5 Cheshire do., 44; 2 New England Bank, 107½; 10 Shawmut do., 102; 3 State do., 61½; 2f Exchange do., 102½; 2 Granite do., 100; 10 Tremont do., 800, 105½; 25,300 Vermont Central Railroad bonds, 57; \$1,000 Norfolk County Railroad bonds, 57

Railroad bonds, 57.

STOCK SALES AT BALTIMORE.

BANTIMORE, April 27, 1850.

United States 6's, '67, 118%.

Married.

On the 21st of April. by Rev. Mr. McCarnen, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Mr. P. J. McMuller, to Marr S. Kans, both of this city.

In Brooklyn, on the 26th of April, at the Rectory of St. Ann's, by the Rev. Dr. Cutter, Capt. Oscar Daguerr, of Tisbury, Mass., to Miss Jane E. Bell., of Fairbaven, Mass.

On Saturday, April 27, in the 64th year of his age, Jean Gnav, printer. His triends, the friends of the family, with the officers,

visitors and teachers of the New Tork Sunday School Union, and members of the New Tork Typographical Society, are invited to attend his funeral, on Monday, 29th inst, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 182 Mulberry street, without further invitation.

On the 27th of April, after a short illness, of croup, Ragnarat Ass. daughter of Washington Q. and Rachael Hutton, aged 5 years, 8 months, and 18 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, as also the members of Amaranthus Lodge, No. 32 I. O. of O. F., are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 102 Mott street, this (Sunday) afternoon, ar 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

Saturday, April 27th, Joses Giama, aged 36 years.
The friends of the family, and the members of 3d Regiment German Hussara, (in citizen's dress) are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Monday, afternoon, at half-past I o'clock, from his late real-dence, corner of Washington and Albany streets.

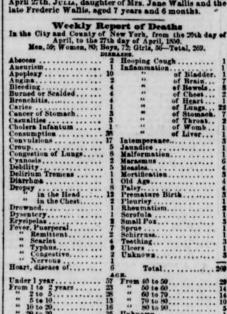
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At the residence of her mother, No. 27 Hammond street, of congestion of the brain, on Saturday morning, April 27th, Julia, daughter of Mrs. Jane Wallis and the late Frederic Wallis, aged 7 years and 6 months.



SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. Port of New York, April 28, 1850.

Cleared.

Steamship—Ghio, Schenck, Havara, New Oriesas, and Chagres, M O Roberts.
Ships—Mary Glover, Chase, Liverpool, Howes, Godfrey & Co; Fairfield, Loveland, Charleston, G Bulkley.
Barks—E A Kinsman, Kinsman, Turks Island, J W Elwell; Falmouth, Sherman, Pictou, R P Buck & Co; Autoleon, Park, New Oriesans, Eagle & Hazard; Aurors, Gunderson, Wilmington, NC.
Brigs—Marian Gage, Read, La Union, Pacama Bay, B Blanco; Sea Belle, Harriman, Aguadilla; Eudora, Mathews, St Thomas, R Moss, Jr. Elias Helen (Br), Clementa, Halifax, St Thomas, R Moss, Jr.; Elias Helen (Br), Clementa, Halifax, St Thomas, R Moss, Jr.; Elias Helen (Br), Clementa, Halifax, St Thomas, R Moss, Jr.; Elias Helen (Br), Lawrence, Windsor, NS, J W Burnhami Matagorda, Purchase, Matagorda, J H Brower, Piato, Little, Richmond; Charlotte, Hopkins, Bath, Me, R P Buck & Co; Rossana (Br), Spinagle, Halifax, NS, J B & G A Hamilton.
Schrs—Vestal, Hammond, Lisbon, J & R Osboru; Zealous, Center, Port au Primes, Van Brunt & Clayton; Osier (Br), Grieweld, Jaemel, J H Braine; Calia (Br), Hernon, St Kitta, do; Britain (Br), Atkinson, Cumberland, NS, Soule, Whitsey & Co; Debonaire (Br), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, Laura Jans, Delano, S Marks, Newport, & C., A Ladd; J Vail, Delano, Apalachicola, do; R Ann, Murray, Beaufort; Globs, Simmons, Washington, NC; Jane, Hartick, Newbern; Empire, Knapp, Washington, NC; Jane, Hartick, Newbern; Empire, Knapp, Washington City, &c; daselle, Cone, Haltimore; Servine, Swan, do; Susan & Mary, Crockett, Castine; Hanover, Fogr, Bath Cornelia, Faulkner; Ellen, Kelly, Lewis, Crowell; Ellen, Ames, and G L, Lovell, Baston Cyras, Chamberlinin,; Sarah, Perry, New Bedford; Maria Louiss, Spencer, Hartick.

Shig-Arvum (of Bangor), Rankin, Havana, April 15, with

Ely, Middletown, &c.

Arrived.

Ship Arvum (of Bangor), Rankin, Havana, April 15, with sugar, to Brett & Vose. Sid in co with bark Ovando, Cousins, for Hoston, and saw hor 20th inst, lat 33, lon 74.

Brig Ella, Hallet, Lubec, 10 days.

Schr Vine (Br. of Varmouth, NS), Kelly, Anguilla, 25 days, with salt, to Jil Braine.

Stalled.

Steamship Atlantic (U S M), West, for Liverpool, and Ohio, Schenck, for Havana and New Orleans, went down the lower hay yesterday during a dense for, and probably went to sea. They passed through the Narrows at about four o'clock, within four minutes of each other.

Arnu 27-Wind during the day from W to E, with a dense

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Charleron, April 24.

Arrived-Ship John Currier, NYork; barks Jasper, d.
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Arrived—Ships Dirige, and Was Patten, Boston: Vark Mar-nora, NYerk.

Below—Ship Galena, from NYerk. Arrived-Schr Glenrey, NYork. Wilmington, April 25.

Foreign Mails.

LETTER BAGS for Halifax and Liverpool, per steamer America, will close at the Exchange Reading Room, 67 Exchange, on Tuesday, 30th, at 15 minutes to 5 o'clook, where letters can be propaid to any part of the world.

Letter Bags for Kingston, Ja, Chagres, Panama, Valpa-Letter Bags for Kingston, Js. Chagres, Panama, Valparaiso, California, &c. per steamable Creecent City, will observe at the above office on Wednesday, May I, at 25, o'clock, and be forwarded in charge of a special messenger.

The above Letter Bags are also at Konyon's, 91 Wall street.

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Miscellancous.

Shift Dalmayia, Folger, from New Orleans, Oct 22, for San Francisco, had not reached Rio Janeiro on the 20th of Feb. She was spoken 22th Nov. lat 31 St. Ion 73. The Mary Waterman, from New Orleans, 10th Nov, which arrived at Rio de Janeiro, and sailed again 1th Jan, for San Francisco, also speke the D at sea, when she was in a sorry condition. She had met with very had weather, and was obliged to cut away her cabin, threw all the deck lead overboard, and much of the freight below deck. This is what the Mary Waterman reported. It was supposed that the Dalmatia would make the first port.

Brid Habsungers, Keen, of n for Calais, from Neverk, struck adfrit in Holman's Belevon the night of the 23 inst, and dragged feul of the falson, of Portland, from Matarzas for Montreal, which bederall stove, &c. The mage to the Harbinger is no stated.

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Schin A Floringhert, Strong, from Petersburgh for Bos-tice, with scarge consisting of flour and tokacco, put into Philadelphia on the 25th inst, in distress, with loss of fore-mast, and otherwise injured, from the effects of a squall en-countered on the 22d inst, off Chincoteague.

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Ship Meteor. Lawrence, 19 days from Boston for Apalachicela, April 16, about 60 miles off the Torrugas Islands.
Bark Margaret (Br.) from New Orleans for Liverpool, April 17, let 27 50, len 50 W.

An Am bark, steering E, having lead colored heads, and showing a red signal with a white union (or upper quarter), len 87 16 E.

on 87 to E.

FOR CALIFORNIA.

Ship Heroulean, Moore, from Boston (Nov 28) for Sai francisco, all well, Jan 29, lat 39 St lon 50 W.

Francisco, all well, Jan 25, lat 30 St lon 50 W.

Rauta, March 16—Arr brigs Ann Eliza, Parker, from NYork (Jan 16), and Pernambuco (Fob 28), for San Francisco, arr title Irrances, Brymnea, from NYork, via Cape Verd Islands, mus schr Sophie, Nagle, from NYork (abt Jan 26), arr Feb 28, and ald same day for Rio Janeire. Ship Courier, Norton, from Richmond (abt Jan 20), arr no date, and ald also day for Rio Janeire. Ship Courier, Norton, from Richmond (abt Jan 20), arr no date, and sld also March & for Rio Janeire. Brig Venyins (late Rutter, who had died of fever), from Baltimore (Jan 1) via Pernambuco, was waiting for seamen, her crew being in the hospital, with fever, would proceed in charge of the first officer. Brig Nancy, Patterson, of and from Baltimore (Jan 1), arr ne date, and sld March Stor Rio Janeire.

Cantesaas, April 11—Brigs Leghern, Pendiston, for Boston, Idg. Itaska, Gereniaw, for —, do: Tonquin, NYork, in 6 days, Sarah, MeGilvery, wig schr Honry Atkins, Colected, for —, Idg.

Haltorax, April 19—Arr steamship Europa, Leitch, NYork in 6 days; Sarah, McGilvery, wig sehr Henry Atkins, Celevit, for — idg.

HARDYAK, April IP—Arr steamship Europa, Leitch, NYork, 3t hours; and left same night for Liverpool); sehr Highlander, Sands, Fredericksburg.
PORTO CARELLO, abt April 10—Arr bark Ella, Nyork, 15 days' passage, only Am vessel. Br ship Minerra, Cook, dig railroad iron.
Struyak, March 26—Brig Tropicus (Dutch), Popken, from Boston, arr 20d; sand others as before.
Sr Jours, NB, April 2—Arr bark Frederick, Smith, NYork; Hat, Bark Celony, Weatherburn, NYork (and not the Celonors). looney).
Talcancano, Dec 25—Bark Equator (of NBedford), Mathews, San Francisco; had shipped 250 bbls sp oil, per Wm Wirt, for Fairhaven.
VALFARANO, Feb 25—Sld ship Stephen Baldwin, McFarlan, San Francisco; bark Rhine, Downs, San Carlos de Chiles.

ALEXANDRIA, April 25-Cld bark Commerce (Br.), Henry Liverpool, schr Fulton, Japues, Newburyport.

BALTSMORIA, April 25-Cld bark Commerce (Br.), Henry Liverpool, schr Fulton, Japues, Newburyport.

BALTSMORIA, Der Schreiber, Mary, Millikin, Providence: New Regules, Darling, NYork; steamer Express, Claypole, do. Cld lerig Mary, Creighton, Work Indias. Sid bark Union, Kendrick, Beston; brig Robert Wing, Crow-sil, do. Claypole, do. Cli Ierig Mary, Creighton, West Indiso. Sid dork Union, Kendrick, Boston, brig Robert Wing, Crowell do.

Boston, April 26-Art ship Asis, Rhoades, Calcuttat bark Sarah Olney, Carlton, Maiangase brigs Friendship, Rumball, Cardenas, Teplif, Havener, Cardenas, Olanda, Hill, Turks Islandt, Carleton, Ferry, Norleans, Julia Ford, Drinkwater, Apaleshicola, A Dunfar, Bowen, St Marys, Gas Montilla, Adams, Wilmington, NC, Alida, Smaller, Baltimore: Chass Henry, Wilson, Philadelphia, Rainbow, Emerson, do. R. O. Holt, Coggins, do: schra Adams Treat, Parker, Port an Frinces, Manomet, Wood, Aux Cayes: H. M. Jenkins, Babbidge, Wilmington, NC, Adelaide, Hall, Baltimore; J. H. Connec, Glichrist, Charleston, Mary Jane Lonan, Predmore, Georgatewn, SC, Forest, Small, Georgetown, do: Washington, Okasili, and Melville, Cousine, Washington, NC; Antoinette, Brown, Wilmington, NC; Loells, Lewis, do: Sarah Franklin, Freeman, Tangier; Tammree, Vearle, Baltimore; J. Rusling, Smith; Jino Snow, Gordon, Mary Fatterson, ——: More, Farker, Thot Ireland, Somers, and Juniata, Webber, Pulladelphia; Clarien, Childs: Daniel Webster, Lowis, and Greeian, Baarse, Albany; Lynchburg, Crowell, N. York; Cld, shipe Canada, Shumway, New York; bark Lucinsia, Delano, San Francisco, brigo Cordella, Noow, Trinidad, Challewis Benn, Noyes, Machine, to load for Sagua, Matamoria, Wetton, Philadelphia: Schra Jean J. Deputz, Winsmore, Philadelphia: Boston, Kelly, Naw York, Sid, ship Siami bark Juno, brigo Yancouver, and J. R. Dow sid yearteriay; sche C. Al Hannum and Math, not 201.

Bezzarv, April 21-Arr schr S. A. Smith, N. York, Chan, Scary, Selding, Philadelphia; Frays, G. Miller, Philadelphia, Sentery, Cockey, Northern port.

EART THOSARON, April 21-Arr schr Senate, N. York, Sid, ship Staboo, Simonator, Sea Liou, Rowa, and Here, Perry, North.

Patle Ryers, April 24-Arr schr Senate, N. York, Sid, ship Staboo, Simonators, April 24-Arr schr Senate, N. York, Sid, ship Staboo, Simonators, April 24-Arr schr Senate, N. York, Sid, ship Staboo, Simonators, Apr

and Chatham.

Nonzoux, April 24—Arr schr Blooming Youth, Cannea, Georgetown, hound to NYork, put in to finish ldg. Cld sonr John Tunis, Crane, Porto Rico.

In Hampton Roads—Schr Delaware Parmer, Stokely, for NYork.

Naw Lordon, April 28—Arr brig Ella, Halles, Lubec for N York.

Naw Besprond, April 22—Arr brig William, Piab, Georgettown, SC; schra Adelaide, Albany; B S D Norton, Norton, Boston for Wilmington, NC.

Pittlasurstia, April 25—Arr brig Albert (Br), Pitzgeraid, St John, NB.

Provinson, April 25—Arr brig Metamora for Norton, Nemes River, Va; Worceater, Rhodes, Philadelphia: Belaware, Harding, Philadelphia: Cid brig Oriole, Saunders, NOrlson, James River, Va; Worceater, Rhodes, Philadelphia: Cid brig Oriole, Saunders, NOrlson, Stdag, Philadelphia: Smith, Hawkins, Baltimore; Pidelly, Hults, Philadelphia: Smith, Hawkins, Baltimore, Pidelly, Hults, Philadelphia: Soy Tecumsch, Fowler; Chas Rhodes, And Adonis, Sturgia, Nyork.

PONTLAND, April 25—Arr bark C B Hamilton, Means, Mataness brig Canima, Guptill, Trinidad; Wanderer, Moores, Cardense; Robert Ponnell, Merryman, Boston; schra Camee, Moore, Baltimore; Lydis Stover, York, Nyork.

PONTSANUTH, April 29—Arr brig Albert Perkins, Clarkon, Norfolk; schra Wellington, Lawry; D Lombard, Dill, and Cencert, Stillman, do; 28th, brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Sayanan, April 22—Arr brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Sayanan, April 22—Arr brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork, Sayanan, April 22—Arr brig Augusta, Stone, Nyork

Cencert, Stillman, do; 25th, brig Aunandale, Conant, Jacksonville. Sid 25th, ship Aunandale, Conant, Jacksonville. Sid 25th, ship Roman (new, 775 tons), Moses, of and for NYork.
Savannan, April 22—Arr brig Augusta, Stone, NYork.
Cid ship Eldorado (Br.), Morrison, St Andrews, NB; brig Athens, Filsbury, NYork.
Srosskorox, April 24—Sid schr Monitor, Reese (from NYork), Wareham.
Wilmington, NC, April 23.

areham, oron, NC, April 25—Arr bark Georgiana, Harriso W: brig Fortune Teller, Hooken, Cardiff, Cle Elizabeth Wilthew (Br.), Griffeth, St Thomas, Son oe, McGwire, Bremen; sohr Molus (Br.), Stubba Triks Island.

Washingron, NC, April 14—Arr schrs Jas Otis, Buce, N Vork: Almira, Andersen, Boston; Ann C Baker, N Vork; Cemet, Pugh, do; Myers, Fowler, do; Victoria, Frisk do; E S willets, Smith, do. Cld 14th, schrs Magnet, Brewn, Boston; Victoria, Frink, NYork; Dacotah, —, do.

Pausengers Salled.

Liverapool.—Steamship Atlantic—Mr James Brown and lady, Miss Brown, Miss M M Brown and serusant, Master John C Brown, Master Charece Brown, Mr George II Brywn Madane Reymond, Mr A D Fenton, Mr W H Knopfel, Mr Wm H Lee, Mr F A Chase, New York; Geo S Brown, Halley Control, Mr Wm H Lee, Mr F A Chase, New York; Geo S Brown, Halley Charles, Mr Wm H Lee, Mr F A Chase, New York; Geo S Brown, Halley Charles, Mr Madane, Mr H Burnett & Indy, Chainshiphia, A Charles, Mr Madane, Mr H Burnett & Indy, Chainshiphia, A Charles, Mr Madane, Mr H Burnett & Indy, Chainshiphia, Mr Madane, Mr Mr Mr H Mr Madane, Mr P Dulany and servant, Virginis, Mr Madane, Mr J Hermork, do; Royal E Robbina do; John W Linzee, Hoston; John Appleton, do; Messrs Charles Day, New Orleans; Thomas E Appleton, do; Messrs Charles Day, New Orleans; Thomas E Appleton, do; Messrs Charles Day, New Orleans; Thomas E Harrison, New York; Charles D Taylor and lady, Philadelphis; G B Adriance, lady and servant, Canada; Col Wm S Thomas, England; Messrs Thes A Andrews, New Orleans; Mrs William Burnet, Cincianati; Mr D Hennessy, Mr George Griffon, Ir Miss Cars'tine Lydia Griffon, Caroline Noyes, W B Quintell, Stephen B Strang, C E Draper, J Jewis, Mr Stevens, Cornelius Smith lady and daughter, W H Smith and lady, Jas R Smith J Cammann and brother, all of New York; Mr A Kittellas, New York; R P Remington, do; W Watson and lady, do; Hall Remington, do; Henry Q Andrews, do; G F T Reed, do; Chas Durand and lady, do; W Benjamin, jr, do; Jas McIlvaine, Petersburg, Ya; T Leekhart and lady, Nork; E S West, do; A L Dennis, do; S C Williams, do; N York; E S West, do; A L Dennis, do; S C Williams, do; N York; E S West, do; A L Dennis, do; S C Williams, do; N York; E S West, do; A L Dennis, do; S C Williams, do; N Kedmoth, New York; S J Beale, do; W H Oliver and lady, do; M Remother, do; B Landou, Canada; Edw Smith, Brooklyn; W T Hownloy, lady, daughter, and servant. Paria, Horisadelphia; John M

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